THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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LDS stake center bombed; Singers barricade home

Family is prepared to die,' says relative, s Singers wait for father's resurrection

ARION (AP) — Nine years to day after polygamist John Singer slain by lawmen, a son-in-law pected of bombing a Church of Je- Christ of Latter-day Saints chapel ted Monday, the third day of a ndoff with police, for the dead 's resurrection.

ddam Swapp and 13 other people, uding six children, were armed holed up in a log house belonging Singer's widow, Vickie, as some local, state and federal officers rounded the 2-acre homestead.

We just want to talk to them as sible suspects in this case," said Special Agent Cal Clegg. "The son we don't walk away is that e is a fear in the community, and ey indeed did this, then their con- ns are legitimate."

he fear stems from life-threaten- letters, purportedly from Swapp, eived by over two dozen local resi- ts, according to Jim Soter.

oter said he had also received a ne call a month ago from a man tifying himself as Swapp.

He said only, 'You'll be de- yed,' and repeated it three es."

he water district, town council private landowners have been in- ed in a water-rights dispute with Singer family for seven years.

few unidentified family members e seen outside the cabin Monday ning, apparently using a snowmobile to gather wood. Clegg said the compound's inhabitants commemorated Singer's death.

"We understand there was some sort of family ceremony, feast or celebration," Clegg said, to coincide as nearly as possible to the 12:30 p.m. time of day Singer was shot.

Police surrounded the Singer compound Saturday after a pre-dawn explosion ripped through the LDS Church's Marion Stake Center a half mile away. The blast caused an estimated $1 million in damage.

Police negotiators, who last talked by telephone with Swapp Saturday night, were unable to do so Sunday because the telephone went unanswered. And on Monday the phone would not ring because it apparently had been "yanked out" of the wall, Clegg said.

He said Roger Bates, a Singer son-in-law police permitted to visit Swapp and Vickie Singer Sunday night, returned to the compound Monday afternoon to try to convince the suspect to re-establish communication with authorities.

"It's a humanitarian effort as much as a law-enforcement effort," because of the children, Clegg said. "I'm hopeful this can be resolved in the immediate future. If it goes on much longer, we will have to reassess the situation, taking into consideration the numbers of our force."

John T. Nielsen, state director of public safety, addressed the Utah Senate on Monday as part of a Martin Luther King Day observance, saying, "We are prepared to stay there as long as necessary to bring this to a peaceful conclusion. That's what we are there for."

He described the standoff as "a very, very serious situation, one that I don't think any of us can turn our backs on and walk away from."

Singer, a former Hitler Youth in pre-World War II Germany, was surrounded and shot on Jan. 18, 1979, by police seeking to arrest him on a warrant signed after Singer refused to send his children to public school.

Authorities, who had surrounded the compound for 18 days, said Singer had pointed a pistol at them when he was killed.

Vickie Singer maintained her husband made no such move.

Singer had been excommunicated from the LDS Church for advocating polygamy, which the church abandoned in 1890, and had often blamed the church for his legal problems.

Bates said Swapp, reportedly married to two of Singer's daughters, had acknowledged he bombed the church and vowed to remain holed up until Singer is resurrected.

Bates said the family members were armed, the home was well stocked with supplies and if police stormed the compound "there will be bloodshed. Yes, the family is prepared to die."

Police around the compound 60 miles northeast of Salt Lake City had cut off both entrances of a loop road leading into the compound and evacuated a few households along that road.

Officers in fatigues, wearing bulletproof vests and armed with automatic weapons, were maintaining a watch on the home as other officers established a three-trailer command post in the parking lot of the bombed-out church.

Photo courtesy of Dennis Patterson

One hundred and fifty local, state and federal officers gathered to talk to members of slain polygamist John Singer's family. The family has been holed up in the Singer home since Saturday when a bomb destroyed a nearby LDS chapel. The standoff went into its third day Monday.

Fifth Circuit Judge Maurice D. Jones said Monday he had signed arrest warrants Sunday for Vickie Singer and Swapp alleging several felonies, including aggravated arson.

Vickie Singer, one of Singer's two widows, said by telephone Saturday the bombing was "symbolic of what is coming.

"We are not going to make peace with them," she said. "We will not surrender. We have gone beyond talk. We are going to battle. Yes, there will be death, killing."

Police said a spear had been left at the bombing scene with a note attached bearing Singer's name and the date of Singer's death.

KUTV Television reported Sunday night that a man identifying himself as Swapp said he had left a "blood-red pole" with nine feathers at the church, and that the pole was marked with symbols used by the LDS Church priesthood.

The caller vowed no compromise and said the bombing was in retaliation for what he said was the LDS Church's role in Singer's death.

Authorities would not discuss the televised report, except to refer to it as "an alleged call" from Swapp.

Singer had defied authorities by keeping his children out of schools, saying they would expose the children to sex, drugs and textbooks teaching racial equality.

Swapp on Sept. 14 sent a four-page letter to LDS Church leaders, former school officials, judges and others threatening "the wrath of a just God" for their alleged roles in Singer's death.

About three weeks ago, Vickie Singer obtained a photograph of Singer's body, his bloody clothing and a videotape of events the day he was killed, possibly intensifying the family's feelings about the anniversary this year, neighbors said.

"They just received bloody clothes of John and had a video of the shooting," said Ogden Kraut, a neighbor who said he shared Swapp's polygamous beliefs. "It just triggered something."

An anonymous neighbor woman was quoted by the Deseret News Monday as saying she has known the Singers for 20 years and it was Swapp's viewing of the videotape that "tipped him off the edge."

"The entire family sat around the living room watching the video and they were crying," she said.

A video recorder was rented Wednesday by a daughter, Heidi Singer, from a Kamas convenience store, said store owner Veda Hale.

"I said to her, 'What are you going to watch?' She said, 'We're going to watch a video of my father, his funeral.' "

"I said, 'Oh, Heidi, that'll be emotional, won't it?'," said Hale.

"And she said, 'It's been more than eight years; I think we can handle it,'" Hale said.

astors, politicians onor King's birth

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

rizona marchers called for restor- he Martin Luther King Day holi- and Philadelphia's mayor set chbells pealing with a tap on the rty Bell as Americans paid age Monday to King's still-unre- d dream of racial harmony.

Atlanta, Coretta Scott King and children laid a wreath at the slain rights leader's tomb on the third onal holiday in his honor. The eside ceremony was followed by now-traditional ecumenical ser- at Ebenezer Baptist Church, re King served as co-pastor.

he disease (of racism) ... is still ng us, and it has global implica- s," said the church's pastor, the . Joseph Roberts, before a gath- g that included Sen. Sam Nunn, a., and Atlanta Mayor Andrew ng.

e Rev. Joseph Lowery, presi- of the Southern Christian Lead- ip Conference, urged the audi- to remember the ideals that stood for.

he holiday honors an individual, lso a struggle," he said.

e Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, a er King aide and former presi- of the SCLC, told an Evansville, audience that racism remains a lem, subtle in some forms, and nt in others, including President gan's unsuccessful nomination of ervative federal judge Robert to the Supreme Court.

me 5,000 marchers braved a downpour in Phoenix to rally at the state Capitol to make Martin Luther King Day a state holiday despite opposition from that state's embattled governor, Evan Mecham.

"It is time to stop having the rest of the country think of us as the site of a three-ring circus," said Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard.

"There is never enough rain in Arizona to quench the fire that is in us," state House Minority Leader Art Hamilton, D-Phoenix, told the crowd. "We will not rest until we have been successful."

In South Dakota, lawmakers for the third straight year Monday turned down a state holiday honoring King. The Senate vote on the Democratic-sponsored measure was largely along party Lines.

Shortly after noon, Philadelphia Mayor W. Wilson Goode, the great-grandson of a slave, tapped the Liberty Bell with his fist to symbolically start the nation's bells ringing in King's honor.

Over 1,000 people rallying at the state Capitol in Oklahoma City heard former state Sen. E. Melvin Porter urge a continued fight against racism. Police said there were at least two cross-burnings in the city Monday as someone tried to mar the holiday.

Officials in Idaho, where the day is not a holiday, laid a wreath at the base of a tree planted on the Statehouse grounds several years ago in honor of King.

Meanwhile, marchers braved snowstorms in Colorado and Wyoming.

Chastity is best bet against AIDS

By MARC W. THOMPSON
Universe Staff Writer

Editor's note: The following is the first of a three-part series on AIDS.

Doctors can only do so much to rid society of AIDS. The real responsibility rests with each individual to take the necessary precautions to avoid becoming an AIDS victim, according to one BYU professor.

Dr. Byron K. Murray, a microbiology professor at BYU, said people not only need to adhere to their moral and religious teachings, but they need to become educated on all levels of the dangers of AIDS. In this way, the people's awareness level will increase and the number of AIDS cases will decrease, he said.

According to medical professors at BYU, following principles on chastity and health taught by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is the safest protection against the deadly AIDS virus that is spreading into the heterosexual population.

Medical experts and religious leaders say there is no perfect shield against AIDS, but abstention before marriage and fidelity afterward is the best available defense.

According to U.S. News & World Report, 220 people will die from AIDS next week, and 374 more — 28 of them heterosexuals — will be infected.

According to the director of Health Services at BYU, Dr. Bruce H. Woolley, 79 percent of all AIDS cases are homosexuals, around 10 percent are drug users, five percent are heterosexuals, hemophiliacs and faulty blood transfusion victims and six percent acquired AIDS from other sources.

"Following the counsel of Church leaders by living a chaste life before marriage is one's strongest protection against the malady of AIDS," said Dr. Keith W. Perkins, chairman of Church history and doctrine for BYU.

Murray said a person's behavior and lifestyle have an enormous role in determining his or her own fate as well as the fate of others.

Alcohol and drugs, like marijuana, can greatly reduce a person's resistance by paralyzing one's immune system, leaving it vulnerable to attack, according to Woolley.

Woolley attended a convention Nov. 20 where Dr. Robert Windom, assistant secretary of health in the Department of Health and Human Services, reported the results from his testing on the effects of alcohol, marijuana and other harmful drugs.

Woolley said, according to Windom's results, alcohol and drugs such as marijuana leave one's system vulnerable to the AIDS virus. The system is unable to secrete protective antibodies which fight the AIDS virus.

Once this occurs, Woolley said, a person becomes much more susceptible to not only AIDS, but various other diseases.

AIDS prevention program launched

An extensive AIDS prevention campaign is being launched today to educate Utahns of the dangers and realities of AIDS.

Based on the theme, "Don't listen to rumors, get the facts," the campaign is a multi-media effort to inform the public of an education program available through the local Utah Red Cross chapters.

The campaign begins tonight on KSTU, Channel 13, with a program entitled, "AIDS and Our Utah Youth."

The telecast will feature a Red Cross AIDS prevention video entitled, "A Letter From Brian" and a panel consisting of members of the local medical profession, education, the clergy and the Red Cross. The program begins at 9 p.m.

"The primary purpose of the video is to provide a family and school-based program to give junior and senior high school students the information and encouragement they need to choose behaviors that reduce their risk of getting the AIDS virus," said Dallis Pierson, manager of the Salt Lake Area Red Cross Chapter.

"The threat of AIDS has added a new dimension of public health concerns to adolescent behavior," said Pierson. "The video conveys the value and importance of long-term faithful relationships, and of delaying the onset of sexual activity."

"A Letter From Brian" is aimed at convincing teenagers to abstain from intravenous drugs and sex, the two most predominant risk factors for AIDS. The video uses blunt, explicit language in dealing with the subject.

The Utah Advertising Federation is promoting the Red Cross programs as part of the company's yearly service project. Jim Brown, president of UAF, said his organization got involved because of the significant merit of the Red Cross AIDS awareness program.

Young people want to know about AIDS, said Lucy Hauser, AIDS Education Specialist for the Salt Lake Area Chapter of the Red Cross. The Red Cross program is available to schools, groups and families through local chapters of the organization. All components of the program combine to demonstrate to youth that they can avoid AIDS.

"Parents need to become educated themselves and then teach their values to their children," she said.

Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

ust out of reach!

ly Taylor [14] goes for two points, although vily guarded by Wyoming's Fennis Dembo . BYU's Friday night victory over Wyoming boosted the Cougars into the AP Top 20 standings. BYU is now ranked 12th in the nation, pushing Wyoming back to 17th place.

Some school districts stay open on holiday

By LINDA S. MATHESON
Universe Staff Writer

Not all school districts chose to observe Martin Luther King Day by not holding class.

Alpine and Nebo school districts remained open on Monday, while the Provo District chose to close its schools for the holiday.

According to Provo Superintendent Jim Bergera, the school district scheduled January 18 and 19 as an "opportunity for teachers to plan for the next semester."

However, the Alpine School District felt it could use the day as an instructional opportunity for their students.

According to Luana Searle assistant superintendent, the Alpine School District chose to keep schools open because they could "commemorate the holiday better with appropriate classroom activity." She also stated that several school principals within the district reported special school activities were held to recognize Martin Luther King.

Although two elementary schools reported an absenteeism rate of 10 percent on Monday, compared to a normal three to five percent, Searles said it was because of illness, not Martin Luther King Day. Other schools in the district did not report excessive absenteeism rates.

The Nebo School District office said they chose to "pay tribute" in each class with special activities. Monday was not selected as one of its limited school holidays by teachers and associates when the calendar was set and the holidays decided.

DON'T FORGET

All students should attend their Monday classes today. Tuesday classes will not be held this week.

INSIDE

State 3
Women's group educates public about freedom.
Sports 7
BYU cracks the Top Twenty after defeating Wyoming on Laramie's range.
Lifestyle 6
Twins' genetic makeup studied at BYU.
Campus 5
Chinese delegation visits BYU law school.
Weather 2

NEWS DIGEST

Official calls Sandinista offer a ploy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top State Department official dismissed Monday peace concessions by Nicaragua's leftist government as a ploy to defeat an upcoming congressional vote on additional aid to the Contra rebels.

But Nicaragua's vice president said any renewal of U.S. aid to the Contras could "kill the peace process" in Central America.

Even though Monday was a federal holiday in honor of the birth of Martin Luther King Jr., high-level meetings were being held as officials sought to assess the latest developments and to determine how much additional assistance for the Contras should be sought.

Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams said Nicaraguan officials cannot be trusted to implement the promises they made during the weekend summit meeting of Central American leaders in Costa Rica.

"They could have done this anytime over the last eight years. … Two weeks before the vote on Capitol Hill, they make more promises. What is the purpose of it? It seems very clear the purpose is to win that vote," Abrams said on "CBS This Morning."

To the extent that Nicaragua has shown an interest in a negotiated settlement, it is the result of military pressure applied by the Contras, Abrams said, suggesting that ending Contra aid would give the Sandinistas no incentive to continue the peace process.

Astronauts call for another rocket test

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Senior astronauts are worried about flaws found in a solid rocket booster tested last month and are pushing this week for an additional mandatory full-scale test-firing before the space shuttle is cleared to fly again.

A spokesman for Morton Thiokol Inc., manufacturer of the rocket engines, confirmed Monday that "discussions are under way" about adding another mandatory test-firing of the rocket, but he said a decision has not been made.

Daniel Brandenstein, chief of the astronaut office at the Johnson Space Center, said in an interview Friday that he and others in his office feel that the Dec. 23 full-scale rocket firing, during which part of the rocket nozzle assembly came apart, shows that more testing is needed to assure safety.

"We are proposing that we do three more (mandatory) tests, but that is still in review," Brandenstein said.

"They were planning two, but with the (launch date) slip and the failure, putting a third in there is possible," said Brandenstein.

Court to consider alleged racism case

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — As a bank teller, Clara Watson says she endured slights from coworkers and slurs from white customers who said they didn't want a black person counting their money.

But when she was passed over four times for promotion, she started a legal battle that has reached the nation's capitol.

The U.S. Supreme Court will hear oral arguments Wednesday in a case that attorneys say could be a civil rights landmark, changing the way employers hire and advance workers.

Ms. Watson, however, only wanted a promotion to supervisor at Fort Worth Bank & Trust, where she had worked for eight years when she asked attorney Art Brender in 1981 to take her case.

In the years since, Brender has put together a four-year statistical study which he says proves the bank discriminated against blacks. According to Brender, the bank used subjective hiring and promotion criteria to thwart the blacks' progress.

Bruce McGee, who represents Fort Worth Bank & Trust, now MBank East, said it his firm's policy to not comment on pending cases.

Cell differences explain where fat goes

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Newly discovered differences in the fat cells of men and women may help explain why men often have pot bellies while women are more likely to have big hips and thighs, a researcher said Monday.

Studies conducted at Rockefeller University in New York found differences between the sexes in both the makeup and number of these cells.

They show that typically, women have more fat cells than men do in their thighs, hips and bottoms. But the fat cells in men's bellies are more likely than women's to accumulate fat.

Learning how to tinker with the biological controls that rule how fat cells take in and give up their cargo could open new ways for making people slim and healthy.

The latest research, conducted by Dr. Rudolph L. Leibel, was presented at a meeting of the American Heart Association. Although too much fat is unhealthy, studies have shown that where the flab rests on the body is at least as important as how much excess poundage is carried.

Cerebral palsy patient fights for her kids

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A wheelchair-bound cerebral palsy patient who has had two babies taken from her by welfare officials said Monday she'll fight in court to get back her children "if it's the last thing I do before I die."

Tiffany Callo, 20, gave birth to her second healthy son Friday but lost custody of him the next day, just as she lost custody of her first son shortly after his birth last March.

Santa Clara County welfare officials say Callo, who lives on $533 a month from Social Security, is unable to care for the children and can't afford to pay for help.

The newborn, Jesse Robert, was placed with the same foster family caring for 10-month-old Antonio David. Callo has not been told where the family lives but she has been allowed to visit Antonio for an hour on Saturdays at a welfare office.

"It's so unfair, it isn't right," Callo said tearfully. "I love the children. The children are my pride and my joy and my life and I feel like they're taking a part of my life away."

She said she's convinced she can care adequately for her children.

Tuesday's Weather

SL/Provo Area

Tuesday: Partly cloudy most of the day with a decreasing chance of snow. Highs will be in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Lows near 4 degrees. High winds are expected near the canyon mouths. Sunrise 7:48 a.m. Sunset 5:29 p.m.

Wednesday: Again partly cloudy skies with very slight chance of snow. Highs in the 30s and very cold nights.

Partly Cloudy

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Offices
538 ELWC
Brigham Young Univ.
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801) 378-2957
Advertising
(801) 378-4591

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Inspirational thought of the day:

> ***"… that ye humble yourselves even unto the dust, and worship God, in whatsoever place ye may be in, in spirit and in truth …"***
>
> ***–Alma 34:38***

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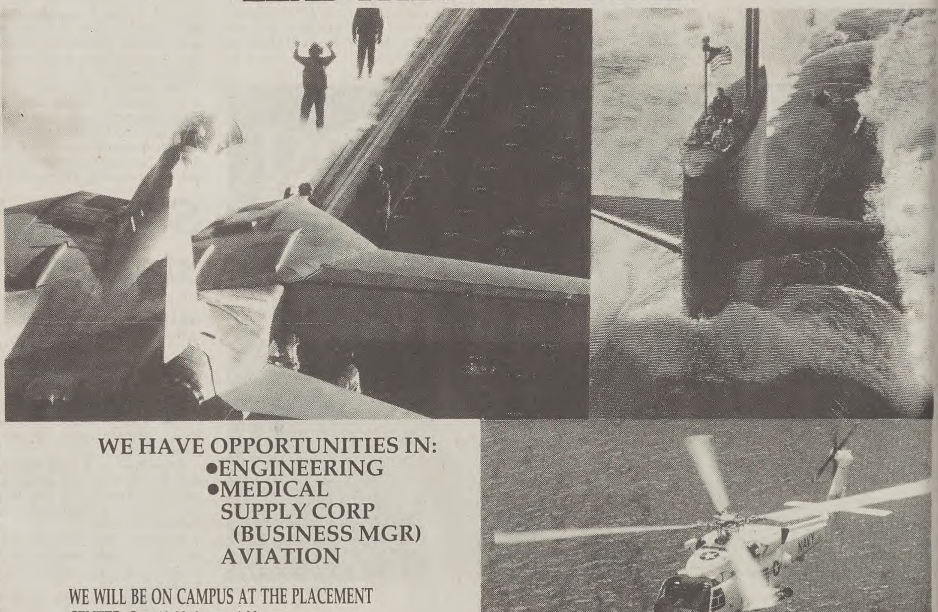

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988 officials egin new jobs

RIAN P. MAULDWIN
verse Staff Writer

t only is January the time for a ge in classes, but it is also the for a change in Utah County gov- ment.

e beginning of the month ght the appointment of a new rman for the Utah County Com- ion and also a new county audi-

ffective Jan. 11, Utah County missioner Malcolm H. Beck was inted chairman of the commis- to serve in that capacity for one . Beck began serving as commis- er in January 1987.

ck's previous political experi- includes serving as mayor of American Fork for 13 years and serving five years on the American Fork city council.

He said his experience has helped him know what changes need to be made. "Government needs to be more efficient and consolidate more. It needs to do it without raising taxes."

The new county auditor, J. Bruce Peacock, was appointed by the board of county commissioners Jan. 4 to replace the previous county auditor, Elwood Sunberg, who retired in December.

"The last two weeks have been wonderful," said Peacock, who has never been a government official before.

"I have a well-qualified staff who know their jobs."

lasnost may be a charade

LAURA F. JONES
verse Staff Writer

itor's note: The following article viewpoint of Lee Allen, a Provo lent and former Pentagon offi- on "glasnost" and "perestroika."

Current Soviet policies which appear to encourage openness and internal change should be greeted with wariness until clear evidence of actual change is presented, according to a former Pentagon officer for counterterrorism.

Lee Allen, a Provo resident who publishes a monthly newspaper called The Free Citizen visited the Soviet Union with a group of government officials last November.

Allen was speaking at a dinner Saturday sponsored by the Women Involved in Life and Liberty in Provo.

Allen said that the Soviet policies of "glasnost," which is an openness and ability to speak critically, and "perestroika," which is restructuring of the economic system, may be a charade designed to get help from the West rather than legitimate reform.

"The question is,'Is this something new or is it the same song, fourth verse?"'Allen said. "This isn't the first time this kind of thing has happened in the Soviet Union and it's not the first time it's been sold to the West as a major change in the structure of their society and a reason for us doing things for them."

He stated that what appears to be new policies may really be only a careful rewording of old Soviet ways.

While in Moscow, Allen said he heard one Soviet official state the Soviet government hopes that soon everyone in the Soviet Union will be able to criticize anything subject to criticism.

Allen said this sounded good to him until he realized that in the Soviet Union, government and its policies are not subject to criticism.

According to Allen, the Soviet Union may be attempting to gain U.S. help for apparent restructuring because they are unable to keep up with new technologies.

"It's not because they are not as bright as we are, or because their research isn't as good. ... Their problem is that once they figure out what they need, they can't make it," Allen said. "Their technology is tops, their engineering is not so hot."

This applies not just to weapons systems, but also to everyday items. Allen said while he was in the Soviet Union he did not see one digital watch or pocket calculator.

These deficiencies are also evidence of a failing economy, Allen said, which may be the reason for "perestroika."

Necessities are cheap in the Soviet Union, but other items are expensive.

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Group advocates freedom

By LAURA F. JONES
Universe Staff Writer

A newly organized local women's group is actively sponsoring dinners and lectures designed to educate people about freedom causes and encourage involvement in other civic organizations.

Women Involved in Life and Liberty was founded in September 1987 by Maria Fawcett, Mary Jarrett and Sherry Shinkoskey when Fawcett wanted to bring a Latvian human rights activist to the area to speak about his cause.

Shinkoskey could not think of a way to do so without making a more long-term commitment to human rights causes.

The three women got together and formed WILL with the intention of holding quarterly lectures on subjects such as prisoners of war, religious freedom fighters and the growth of tyranny. They also encourage members to donate time and money to other civic organizations.

"We don't want to be the answer, we want to be a group that can help people find an organization that is the answer," Shinkoskey said.

The group distributed a newsletter to people Shinkoskey knew to be active in civic organizations. Then she, her four children and three of their friends distributed fliers asking people to buy a ticket to the organization's first dinner/lecture.

Shinkoskey said parents are encouraged to bring their children to meetings because this will gradually introduce children to reality, rather than fantasy, in a manner which will not frighten them.

WILL's first dinner was held Oct. 10, 1987, at Deer Valley where Rev. Olafs Bruvers spoke to approximately 65 people.

WILL now has approximately 80 members in Salt Lake City and Provo.

Members receive the quarterly newsletter and have access to a library of freedom periodicals which the group is compiling.

Missionaries killed in crash

KALKASKA, Mich. (AP) — A Utah man was hospitalized in critical condition Friday, a day after three other young missionaries from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints died in a head-on collision in Michigan's northwestern Lower Peninsula, authorities said.

Gary Bylund, 20, of Orem was being treated in the intensive care unit of Munson Medical Center in Traverse City, said a nursing supervisor who declined identification.

The driver of the other car, Duane Hershberger, 53, of Williamsburg was listed in fair condition Friday at the hospital, the supervisor said.

Two passengers in Bylund's car, Todd L. Walker, 19, of Highland, Utah, and Lee P. Roberts, 20, of South Jordan were pronounced dead at the scene of the accident, reported at 8:50 a.m., Thursday in Kalkaska County's Kalkaska Township, sheriff's dispatcher Sylvia Rodgers said.

A third passenger, Bill Hardy, 19, of Mesa, Ariz., died at 11:54 p.m. Thursday at Munson Medical Center, Rodgers said.

Bylund apparently was passing another car in a no-passing zone on U.S. 131 when the accident occurred, according to sheriff's investigators. No charges had been filed by late Friday, but the accident was being reviewed by the Kalkaska County Prosecutor.

Pregnant woman who violated probation gets jail term, may lose parental rights

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A pregnant woman was resigned to getting "some jail time," her lawyer said Monday after a judge gave her a six-month term for violating probation and said she should lose her maternal rights.

Lawrence Fleischman, Pima County Superior Judge, ordered Kathy J. Heinrich, 25, jailed because she violated conditions of her probation for child abuse. Charged with first-degree murder and intentional child abuse in the death of her 10-month-old son, she was convicted Feb. 24 of negligent child abuse.

Fleischman said he would have preferred to give Heinrich a long prison term, but her conviction on a lesser charge drastically limited any prison options he had. The judge said the easy thing would have been to revoke her probation and put her in prison, but that putting her in for only five years would not work because she would still be of child-bearing age.

"If I could put (her) in prison for 15 or 20 to 30 years, I probably would have done that because I'm concerned about what's going to happen." Fleischman said he wants the state Department of Economic Security to do everything it can to remove Ms. Heinrich's child once it is born and end her parental rights.

"The DES shall be contacted upon birth to begin whatever proceedings they feel are necessary in this matter," he said.

After the jail term, which began immediately, Fleischman said Ms. Heinrich can resume her probation in Dallas County, Texas, under Texas authorities, if she receives regular psychological treatment from anger control specialist Steve R. Long in Dallas, uses birth control with written proof and maintains full-time work.

He also ordered her to use birth control when he placed her on probation last spring.

"I'm glad she wasn't sent to prison," said Ms. Heinrich's lawyer, Carole E. Wittels. "I'm glad the judge realized the prison won't help, and glad she'll get counseling." She added that her client "was resigned to it that she was going to get some jail time."

Fleischman said he wanted to be certain that Ms. Heinrich received help and did not harm any other children.

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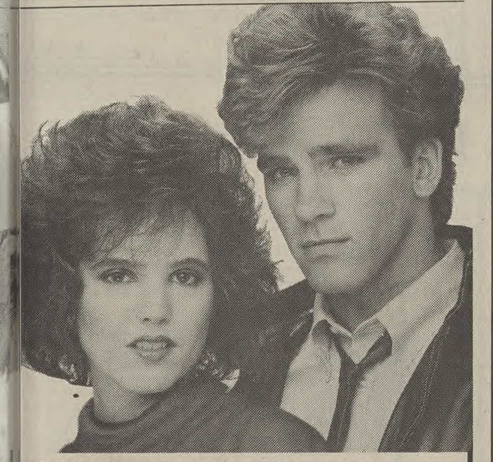

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AT-A-GLANCE

Submissions for *At-A-Glance* must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double spaced, typed on an 8½-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. *At-A-Glance* will run on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Couples — An eight-week group to help couples, who have been married three years or less, increase their communication skills is being offered by the BYU Comprehensive Clinic.

Call 378-7759 as soon as possible. Space is limited.

Engaged Couples — An eight-week group is open to anyone wanting practical information about marriage, enhancing their present relationships and preparing for the future. Call 378-7759. Enrollment is limited.

Parenting Skills — An eight-week group is being offered by the BYU Comprehensive Clinic to help build parenting skills. The group is open to parents of hyperactive children. Call 378-7759. Space is limited.

Couples — An eight week group to help couples increase their communications skills is being offered soon by the BYU Comprehensive Clinic.

The group is open to couples wishing to learn skills to help them communicate better. Call 378-7759 as soon as possible. Space is limited.

Re-Entry/Non-Traditional Students — Weekly brown-bag luncheons Tuesdays and Wednesdays from noon to 1 p.m., 252 ELWC. Older students please join us for friendships, shared experiences, workshops and more. Information, 378-6074 or 378-6290.

"Leadership with a Vision" — A leadership conference for any interested campus club members, Jan. 22 to Jan. 23 at Timp Lodge. Fee $9, sensational speakers. Applications available receptionist's desk, 4th floor ELWC.

Snow Shoveling — Volunteers needed to shovel snow form elderly people's driveways.

Call 378-7187 and ask for Steph. Good service project for your ward. ASBYU Community Service.

We Need You — Volunteer directors and assistants needed for community service programs. No experience necessary. Contact Michael-Ann A.S.A.P. at 378-7184 or 377-2011. ASBYU Community Services.

Get Involved — Volunteers needed to help the elderly, handicapped, or youth. You can make the difference. Call 378-7184 ASBYU Community Services

Yearbook/History Project — Experienced writers and photographers needed to volunteer services for Community Service Office project. Contact Marcie 378-7184. ASBYU Community Services.

Call For Papers — Papers for Near Eastern Symposium in March. Send prospectus to Dennis Thompson, 216 HRCB, by Jan. 29. Topics include: History, Politics, Language, Bible, Religion, Archaeology etc. More information at 374-6783.

International Internship — International internship information meeting for all students interested in an internship abroad. Every Thursday, 11 a.m. in 238 HRCB.

Parents — An eight-week group to help family members understand and support another better is being offered soon by the BYU Comprehensive Clinic. The group is open to remarried or step-families, both students and non-students. Call 378-7759 as soon as possible. Enrollment is limited.

Self Defeating Behavior Workshop — The Counseling and Development Center is offering a self defeating behavior workshop starting Jan. 14 at 3 p.m. in 133 SWKT for eight weeks. The instructor will be Dr. Jonathon Chamberlain, author of the book "Self Defeating Behaviors."

Soapbox-Attention — Rabble-rousers, warmongers, scribes and pharisees: The "Soapbox" is on its way for winter semester '88. Be watchful for notice of times in the Universe. "We'll have free speech and debate in 1988." Plan to make your voice a part of it.

Adopt A Grandparent — Provide needy elderly with friendship. Individuals or groups. Both new volunteers and current volunteers sign up during volunteer week. ASBYU Community Services. Call 378-7184 if questions.

Assistant Directors — Needed to coordinate volunteers for the Adopt A Grandparent program. Individuals or couples. Call Vince 378-7184. ASBYU Community Services.

ASTD, ASPA, WIM — Jan. 19, 7:30 p.m. in 120 TNRB. Craig Hickman - consultant, lecturer and author - will be addressing management issues. Refreshments will be served.

ASBYU Student Funding Board — The SFB is accepting applications through 5 p.m. Jan. 21. The SFB provides limited funding for individuals/groups for travel to conferences/workshops, etc. Applications are available at the ASBYU receptionist's desk.

Amateur Radio Club — The BYU Amateur Radio Club will have a meeting Thursday, Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in 368 ELWC. MARA officials will be speaking.

Anti-Abortion Legislation — Right to life meeting. Dr. Lyn Wardle, a BYU law professor, nationally renown pro – life attorney. Thursday, Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Campus Plaza Lounge, 669 E. 800 North, Provo.

Lecture Anti-abortion — Tuesday, Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Social Hall of the Cathedral of the Madeleine, 329 East South Temple, Dr. Sidney Callahan, professor of psychology at Mercy Colege in New York and nationally known prolife activist, will present "The Feminist Case Against Abortion." the lecture is free and open to the public.

Abortion Seminar — Wednesday, Jan. 20 at 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in the Social Hall of the Cathedral of the Madeleine Dr. Callahan will lead a seminar titled Abortion, Feminism and Reverence for Life. Register at the door, or send the $10 registration fee to: Callahan Seminar, The Cathedral of the Madeleine, 331 East South Temple, Salt Lake City, UT 84111. For info. call Julie at 328-8941.

Candlelight Vigil — Thursday, Jan. 21 at 8 p.m. will be a candlelight prayer vigil on the steps of the State Capitol Building sponsored by the Christion Action Council. For information about this and presentations by Penny Lea, call Leeann Cheeley, 487-8011.

Right to Life Memorial — Friday, Jan. 22 at noon. Right to Life Memorial in the Rotunda of the State Capitol Building. The featured speaker is Penny Lea, a prolife activist in the "I Believe in Life Ministry." Messages from our Representatives and Senators will be read, and representatives from the Catholic, Protestant and LDS churches will participate. Call after 5 p.m. for more information at 544-3278.

Rally for Life — Friday, Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Eisenhower School, 4351 S. Redwood Rd., a Rally for Life sponsored by the Christian Action Council for Information call Leeann at 487-8011.

BYUnicyclists — Meet west of the MARB this Thursday at 11 a.m. for free lessons and an obstacle course. In case of snow, bring studded tires and chains. Call Russell at 375-1411.

Dr. Strangelove — The film that was to be shown during the Honors Retreat, will still be shown. Showtime is tonight (Tuesday) at 7:30, Coray Auditorium, MSRB. Admission is free.

PC Computer Workshops — Introductory workshops on the MAC and IBM PC are being offered to BYU faculty, staff and students Jan. 19 to Jan. 23. Sign up in 116 HRCB (8 a.m. to 10 p.m.)

Volunteers — Special Olympics Volunteers are needed for Adapted Aquatics on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 to 11:50 a.m. at the RB pool. No experience needed.

Exhibit — Art Exhibit on display in the Wilkinson Center Art Gallery. Jan. 18 to Jan. 30. Exhibit featuring works by James Watson. Public invited, comments welcome.

Amnesty International — Meeting this Thursday. Time and place TBA. You will be called. For more information, contact Gary at 375-8739.

Retail Orientation — Learn about exciting executive positions in the dynamic field of retail management. You can begin today at 2 p.m. in 482 TNRB. Sponsored by the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management.

Volunteers Needed — Needed: two assistance directors to help co-ordinate handicapped students with BYU students. If interested contact Sandi Chaney in ASBYU Community Services regarding Oakridge. 378-7184.

Study Abroad Open House — Thursday Jan. 21 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. in 238 HRCB. Find out about the different programs. Meet the directors. Refreshments served.

ASBYU — ASBYU needs people interested in acting as a receptionist several hours a week. Please contact ASBYU Involvement at 378-4086.

Special Events — Special Events needs people interested in helping put on special events-making posters and such. Contact ASBYU Involvements at 378-4086.

Tax Specialists — The Ombudsman's Office needs tax specialists who can help others fill out returns. Contact ASBYU Involvement at 378-4086.

Investigators needed — Ombudsman's office needs investigators who are interested in helping clients with their problems in tax, legal, financial, housing and other problems. Contact ASBYU Involvement at 378-4086.

Public Relations Specialist Needed — Are you a communications major, and interested in gaining good portfolio experience. Please contact ASBYU Involvement at 378-4086.

Do you need help with you taxes? — The Ombudsman's Office will help you. Contact them in 230 Memorial Lounge.

C.D.U — Meeting Wed. at 8 p.m. at 230 TNRB. Bring dues of $15. Tube party with P.D.G. Friday at 6 p.m. TNRB parking lot. Dress warm.

Cougar Club Party — All invited. 7 p.m. Thursday at Alumni House. Watch UTEP basketball game and barbecue. B.Y.O. meat and plate. For info. call Darlene, 374-1936.

Fire built by snowmobiler leads to rescue on Sunday

HEBER CITY (AP) — A lost snowmobiler survived a weekend blizzard in the Uinta Mountains by remaining calm and building a fire.

Wasatch County Sheriff Ed Thacker said the fire is what eventually led searchers to the missing snowmobiler.

Ray Stokes of Ogden was rescued Sunday, tired but uninjured after spending the night in the Cold Springs area 15 miles east of Kamas, Utah.

Stokes' snowmobile became bogged down in deep snow just as a snowstorm accompanied by gale force winds blew in, Thacker said.

A friend had notified authorities that Stokes was missing at 8 p.m. on Saturday. Search and rescue teams from Summit and Wasatch counties then began a search in the midst of the raging snowstorm.

Unfortunately, search efforts were called off about midnight because of the storm.

After resuming the search the next morning, authorities located Stokes when they smelled smoke from the lost man's campfire, Thacker said.

"He was pretty sensible to do it before it got dark and cold," the sheriff said.

Researchers find ancient toilet

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — An archaeological team has unearthed a luxurious public toilet built in the fourth century B.C. on the Aegean island of Amorgos, the excavation director said Monday.

Leila Marangou, who teaches classical archaeology at Ioannina University, said the seven-foot-by-five-foot stone-roofed building was discovered last summer during excavations at the ancient city of Minoa.

"It's a splendidly preserved toilet built in an age when luxury first started to matter. And it's the most complete ancient Greek example ever found," she said in an interview.

"It seated four people on two marble benches and the walls were colorfully decorated in yellow, red and green plaster ... and it had a marble door," she added.

Ms. Marangou, who has excavated on Amorgos since 1981, said toilets in private homes were rare in ancient Greece.

However, they sometimes were found in wealthy mansions and adjoining public buildings.

The Amorgos toilet was located next to a gymnasium and would have been used by men training there, she said.

It was equipped with a plumbing system that supplied running water, she said.

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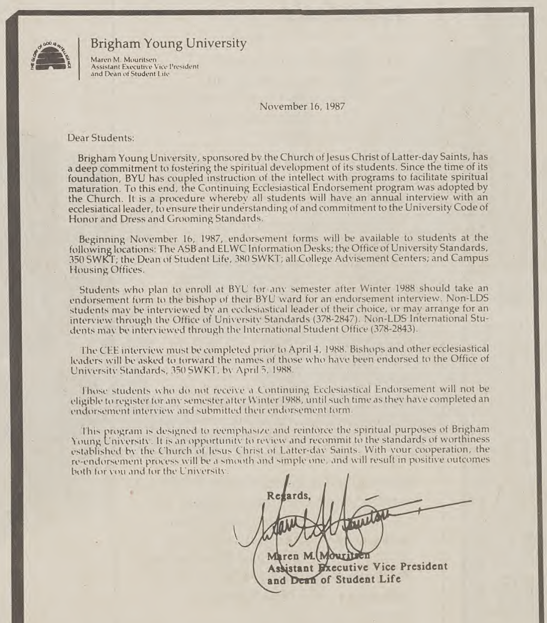

Brigham Young University
Maren M. Mouritsen
Assistant Executive Vice President
and Dean of Student Life

November 16, 1987

Dear Students:

Brigham Young University, sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, has a deep commitment to fostering the spiritual development of its students. Since the time of its foundation, BYU has coupled instruction of the intellect with programs to facilitate spiritual maturation. To this end, the Continuing Ecclesiastical Endorsement program was adopted by the Church. It is a procedure whereby all students will have an annual interview with an ecclesiatical leader, to ensure their understanding of and commitment to the University Code of Honor and Dress and Grooming Standards.

Beginning November 16, 1987, endorsement forms will be available to students at the following locations: The ASB and ELWC Information Desks; the Office of University Standards, 350 SWKT; the Dean of Student Life, 380 SWKT; all College Advisement Centers; and Campus Housing Offices.

Students who plan to enroll at BYU for any semester after Winter 1988 should take an endorsement form to the bishop of their BYU ward for an endorsement interview. Non-LDS students may be interviewed by an ecclesiastical leader of their choice, or may arrange for an interview through the Office of University Standards (378-2847). Non-LDS International Students may be interviewed through the International Student Office (378-2843).

The CEE interview must be completed prior to April 4, 1988. Bishops and other ecclesiastical leaders will be asked to forward the names of those who have been endorsed to the Office of University Standards, 350 SWKT, by April 5, 1988.

Those students who do not receive a Continuing Ecclesiastical Endorsement will not be eligible to register for any semester after Winter 1988, until such time as they have completed an endorsement interview and submitted their endorsement form.

This program is designed to reemphasize and reinforce the spiritual purposes of Brigham Young University. It is an opportunity to review and recommit to the standards of worthiness established by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. With your cooperation, the re-endorsement process will be a smooth and simple one, and will result in positive outcomes both for you and for the University.

Regards,

Maren M. Mouritsen
Assistant Executive Vice President
and Dean of Student Life

Student Responsibilities Under the Program

1. All student should obtain a Continuing Ecclesiastical Endorsement form from one of the following locations: Campus Information desks located in the Administration Building and the Wilkinson Center; the Office of University Standards, 350 SWKT; the Student Life Office, 380 SWKT; all College Advisement Centers; and Campus Housing offices. The form will be available beginning November 16, 1987.
2. Students should read the form, provide the information requested, and sign the form indicating their commitment to abide by the University Code of Honor and Dress and Grooming Standards.
3. Beginning with this announcement, and before April 4, 1988, students should take the completed form to the bishop of the ward they are attending while at BYU, for a continuing endorsement interview. Non-LDS students may have an interview with a local ecclesiastical leader of their faith, or may contact the Office of University Standards (350 SWKT, 378-2847) to arrange for an interview. Non-LDS International Students may arrange for their interviews with the International Student Office (121 KMB, 378-2843).
4. **Students who are not endorsed will not be eligible to register for any semester after Winter 1988, until such time as they have completed an endorsement interview.**

CAMPUS

Asian officials tour BYU

hinese delegates speak to law students

BRENT HALES
verse Staff Writer

distinguished delegation from ua had a unique visit to BYU this weekend.

group of law professors and govern- t officials from the People's Repub- China spoke in the J. Reuben Clark School Saturday as part of its visit e United States.

e delegation was invited to the ed States by a Chinese legal ex- ge council, according to Stephen G. d, a BYU professor of law.

ood said the delegation is scheduled to be in the ed States for 17 days and had two free days.

e made arrangements while the group was in Miami to e the members visit BYU.

Our main purpose in visiting the United States is to ew the past exchange programs," said Zhang Guohua, rman of the Chinese committee, and a professor of ory of Chinese legal thought at Peking University.

e Chinese have sent over 100 Chinese law professors students to the United States to study and do re- ch, said Guohua.

n return, we have had some American professors and ents in China for study and research."

uring the past five years, the Chinese have successfully completed the original exchange program and are now planning the next three years of the program, according to Guoha.

During the delegation's visit to BYU, it toured the Chinese program in the Department of Asian and Near Eastern Languages and met President Jeffrey R. Holland.

According to Wood, President Holland said this might well be one of the most distinguished groups of foreign dignitaries to come to BYU. "Each member of the delegation individually is distinguished in China," said Wood.

Some of the delegates commented had they known that BYU existed and had this kind of environment, they would have encouraged their faculty and students to come here, Wood said.

"Our guests were dazzled by the Chinese language facilities, the interest in China and the Chinese things on the campus," said Wood.

"It is clear that the Chinese thoroughly enjoyed themselves."

David Phelps, a second-year law student from Kaysville agreed. Phelps also said, "Not only did this visit help bridge cultures together, but it helped provide a bridge between systems of governments to better understand one another."

First Security donates land to BYU dairy

A 20-acre parcel of land donated to BYU by First Security Bank will be used to expand the Spanish Fork dairy farm, according to Paul Richards of BYU Public Communications.

The land, along with 33.8 water shares of the Strawberry High Line Canal Company, was officially given to BYU on Dec. 23, 1987 when a deed to the land was presented to President Jeffrey R. Holland.

According to Richards, cattle and crop research is done in the area now. The land will probably be used to grow alfalfa.

Calvin W. Jeppson, senior vice president and manager of the bank's southern division, said the property, valued at approximately $40,000, is located adjacent to the southeast quadrant of BYU's dairy farm near the Wasatch Mountian foothills in Spanish Fork.

"We hope the land will provide Brigham Young University with a natural extension of its Spanish Fork dairy farm," Jeppson said.

The bank decided to give the land to BYU because the bank decided they could "get better use out of it by donating it rather than selling it," according to John D. Livingston, assistant vice president, special loans, in Orem.

Livingston said the property is landlocked, which means there is no easy access or road to the land.

Since the land also borders BYU's farm, the bank decided to donate the land to the school.

ntern program gains support

HISAYOSHI IWAMITSU
verse Staff Writer

he "Intern For a Day Program," nsored by the School of Manage- t Student Council at BYU, has red a lot of interest among School anagement students and will con- e during the school year.

ccording to Emily Hart, coordina- of alumni relations for School of agement, it was arranged for ap- ximately 100 students to work alumni in requested professions nterest in their hometowns over istmas break.

tudents were placed in a wide va- y of professional areas, such as estment banking, retailing, per- nel management, accounting and pital administration, she said.

ianne F. Brown, a junior from Bountiful majoring in business management finance, was matched with Russell A. Smith, income property finance officer of The First Security Bank in Utah.

She said, "This program was very effective because I learned how to implement concepts into practicalities. If I have a chance, I want to apply this program again. It is really helpful to my future career."

Christopher Noall, a senior from Yuba City, Calif., majoring in business marketing, learned more about the retail buying profession at the headquarters of Mervyn's department store in California.

"Most of my time, I was working on computer software, so I knew how each of the Mervyn's department stores in the United States is operated and connected with Mervyn's headquarters.

"It was very beneficial to me because I actually understood a lot about retail management behind the scene," he said.

Even though this program was a one-day occasion, many students said they felt they made important contacts for future employment and had found mentors.

Already, several companies including Goldman, Sachs & Company, IBM, Intermountain Health Care Corporation and Hewlett-Packard, are very interested in sharing this unique program with BYU students, Hart said.

The program will give the students an excellent opportunity to observe a real-life situation with a School of Management alumnus working in a convenient location, said Hart.

They can ask many practical questions and learn how the company is really managed, he said.

There is no charge for the "Intern For a Day Program" and it is available for all School of Management students. Student learn essentials of their chosen fields from this program, and with the essentials, they see how to apply them in the real world.

More Americans die of diseases than war

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — More Americans die from diseases of the blood and heart in one year than were killed in the United States' four major wars of this century, according to newly released figures.

In World Wars I and II and the Korean and Vietnam wars, 636,282 Americans were killed. In 1985, 991,332 Americans died of heart attacks, strokes and other blood vessel diseases.

The second leading cause of death in 1985 was cancer, which killed 457,670 people. By comparison, 407,316 people died in World War II.

You bet Utahns speak a different dialect

By KURT GRAHAM
and The Associated Press

You've just made a purchase at a store in the University Mall. You thank the salesclerk. What does she say?

Later you're in a Salt Lake City restaurant and you ask your waiter if it's possible to make a substitution on the menu. What does he say?

If both were raised in Utah and want to give an affirmative answer, chances are they'll say the same thing.

"You bet."

"You bet" is an all-purpose affirmation, generally meaning "certainly" or "you're welcome." And while the phrase is in use throughout the West, it seems only in Utah has "You bet" achieved such lofty status.

Rural Utah speech often contains unique pronunciations as well. Lines such as, "Ah'm prad to be a Marman from American Fark," and "Mah Lard, Dar'thy, look at that gargeous ahrange farmal," epitomize a very visible Utah dialect.

"Oh my heck," you may say. "If I grew up in Utah, does that mean that I speak a dialect?"

You bet it does.

A dialect is a form or variety of a spoken language peculiar to a group whether it be a geographic region, community, social group, occupational group or other. Since our speech doesn't sound particularly peculiar to our own ears, most of us don't think we speak a dialect.

Not so, according to Don Norton, BYU assistant professor of English.

Norton says he often asks his students to name the person closest to them who speaks a dialect. They generally come up with the names of friends living in the deep South or relatives back East.

"They always pick someone else, but of course the correct answer is themselves," Norton said.

Variations in vocabulary, structure and punctuation separate speakers from one group to another.

One of Norton's favorite phrases used in the intermountain West is "barrow pit," a ditch at the side of a road. The word comes from when road crews would take or "borrow" fill dirt from the side of the road.

Certain usages are unique to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, such as the bishop who stands before a congregation and says, "We'd like to welcome you all out," and then never does.

"Investigator," a term for someone learning about or investigating the Church is unique in its meaning. What are now called "stake centers" were once "stake houses," but the name was changed so as not to be confused with "steak houses."

All of the terms are used in a specialized, narrow sense. This is the nature of any closed society. What you're dealing with is an 'in' vocabulary, he said.

Norton even talks of a "female East Bench, Bountiful-Salt Lake City dialect."

Although he can't actually describe it, Norton insists there is a recognizable dialect existing primarily among LDS women living along the East Bench of the Wasatch Front between Bountiful and Sandy.

However, that Utahns are uneducated, inferior or uninformed because of the way they speak is a misconception, he said.

There are those language purists who balk at nonstandard terms, but Norton warns against turning up one's nose at such colloquialisms and pronunciations.

"Which dialect is the correct one?" he asks. "Pick someone you respect in your community and watch how they use the language. Then pattern your speech after theirs."

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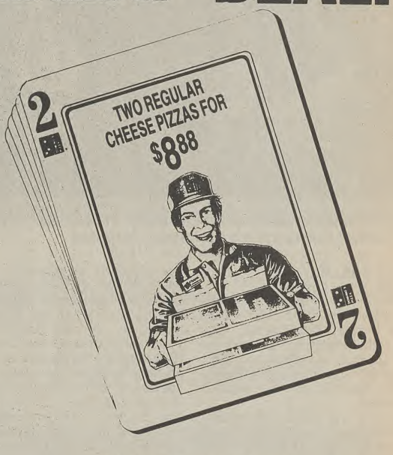
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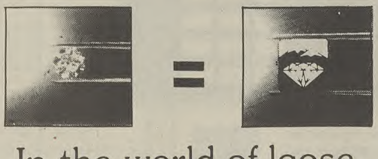

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LIFESTYLE

Redford happy with Festival results

Photo courtesy of L. D. Weller

Robert Redford answers questions about the success of the U.S. Film Festival during a press conference Saturday.

By L. D. WELLER
Special to the Universe

In connection with this year's United States Film Festival, actor Robert Redford (who sponsors the event through the Sundance Institute) said at a recent press conference that he is gratified with the results of the festival.

The actor was asked wide-ranging questions from whether he'd like to make another movie with Paul Newman ("we'd like to make one") to queries about an upcoming official trip to the Soviet Union sponsored by the Soviet Filmmaker's Union. As for the trip, he said it was a "singular invitation ... very flattering."

He acknowledged that he would take along 4 or 6, perhaps even 8, of his films for public screenings in May but that no further details were available until all aspects of the trip had been finalized by the governments.

For the most part, however, he tried to stick closest to the topic of the festival and its purpose.

Redford stressed that the types of movies desired by the festival were the types of movies with "stories to be told," and that those stories were best if they were "personal visions."

He said that the involvement of the Sundance Institute is a natural extension of the June Lab.

The June Lab is a production and development-oriented summer session devoted to finding new talent with personal stories to be told, since the festival is a place where these films can be exhibited.

U.S. Film Festival
Tickets

This year's lineup, said Redford, includes two of the fifteen films that have been produced after being developed through the Sundance Institute ("Promised Land" and "Rachel River").

Redford said that being involved with the festival has "been an extremely broadening experience."

When asked if he would be showing "The Milagro Beanfield War" (Redford's latest directorial effort) at the festival he replied that it would be "self-serving to have it in the festival" and that there were no plans to show it there. He added that he does not get excited about upcoming films, "excited, no — anxious, yes."

Redford said the festival was invited to take a scaled-down version of the festival's program to Tokyo and that, while the films' exhibition was a success in the United States, the cultural differences prevented a similar type of festival experience in Japan.

"Good films are good films and they're received well by everybody," said Redford.

He also talked about the evolution of the festival, saying that the event has been around for ten years but that this is only the fourth year the Sundance Institute has been involved.

Initially, he said, the festival was in Salt Lake City but then was moved to Park City.

Although there have been complaints about the limited space, Redford said that they have made efforts to improve and increase facilities and that there has been pressure on Park City to improve their facilities.

"Growth of the festival is largely due to our adding more programs and to more attendance from the local Utah audience," Redford said.

The total attendance for this year's festival is expected to top 33,000 and there will be a larger-than-ever number of people attending from out-of-state: nearly 1,500.

Redford said that in the past two years they had an international focus in the festival on foreign countries (two years ago on Australia and last year on Canada) and this year they would be focusing on Argentina but, considering the extensive Argentine industry, the current "Argentine involvement will probably take about three years."

Redford said that 25 years ago, when he was first starting out as an actor, he had no plans to get involved in other areas of film production, adding that the "involvement grew in moviemaking." He also said that anybody who wants to be an actor "better want it more than anything else."

In responding to questions about whether or not he has any future political aspirations Redford replied, "I have none. ... Political office does not interest me; political involvement does."

He said when he first came to the area, he spoke out as a citizen and the local people treated him as an actor and that now that has changed. "When you're a public person you have a responsibility to know what you're speaking about."

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Utah Opera in tenth year

By LEE AIDUKAITIS
Universe Staff Writer

Beginning Wednesday, the Utah Opera Company will celebrate its tenth anniversary by performing Giacomo Puccini's "La Boheme," the same opera the company first performed in January 1978.

In connection with the opera, Herbert Josephs, director of opera preview programs for the Opera Company of Michigan, will present a preview tonight at 7:30 in the University of Utah's Fine Arts Auditorium.

A free symposium on Puccini's opera will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Capitol Theatre in Salt Lake City. The symposium is disigned to provide fresh insights and a behind-the-scenes glance of the opera.

According to Judith Frisbie-Goins, Utah Opera's public relations and advertising manager, La Boheme "is a beloved opera because of the popular melodies and it deals with every day people, not with just princesses and faries," said Frisbie-Goins.

Frisbie-Goins said La Boheme is the "perfect opera," because of the reflection of moods such as lost love, jealousy and personal struggles.

The Utah Opera Company conducted a survey in Salt Lake City to determine what local people thought of opera. Three things summarized local impressions; boring, foreign and fat ladies. The Utah Opera Company has since launched an advertising campaign that, according to Frisbie-Goins, aims to let people know opera is universal entertaiment.

Superscripts will translate the opera and, said Frisbie Goins, "La Boheme is not boring, and there are no fat ladies in metal underwear."

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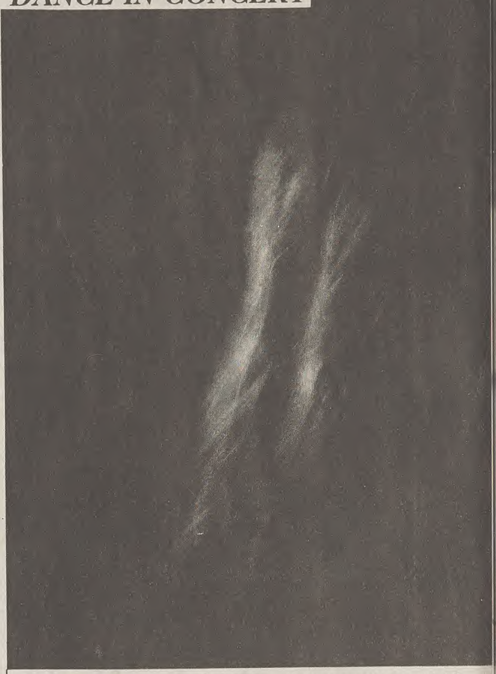

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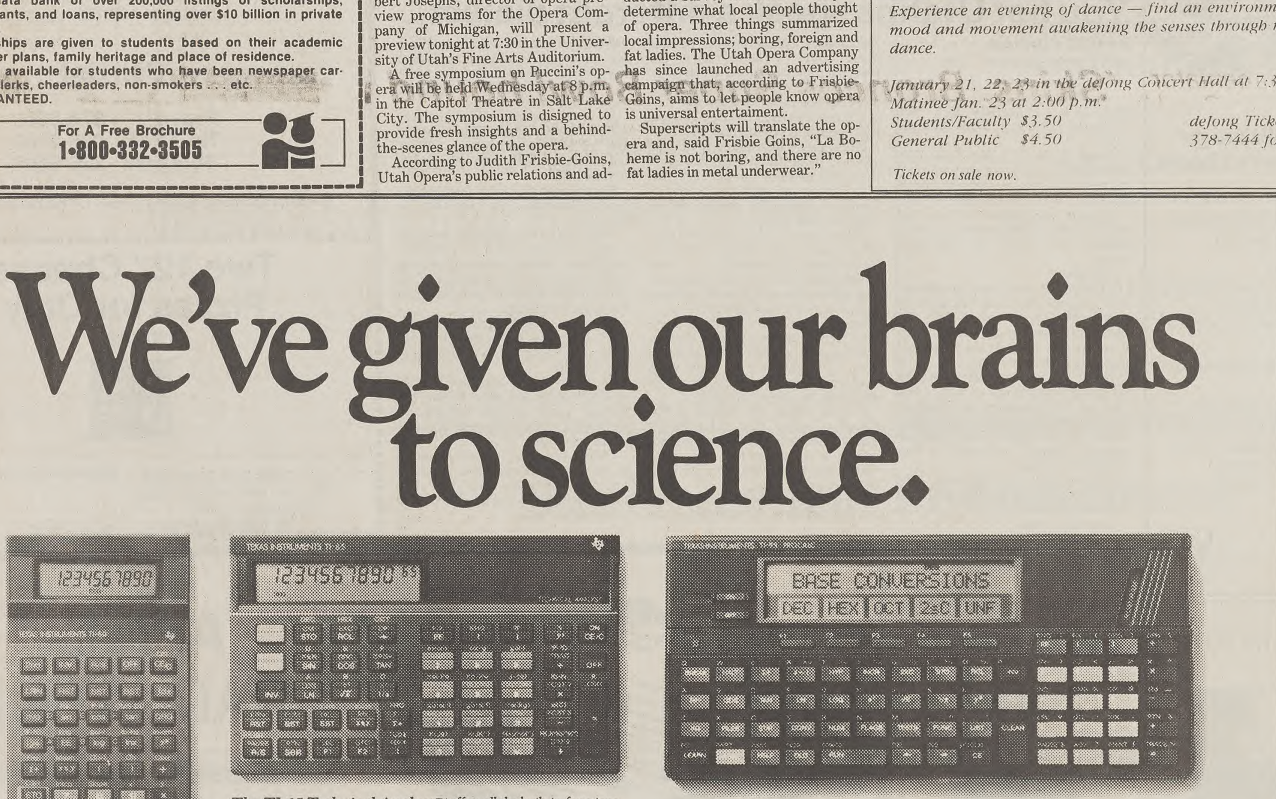

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SPORTS

Cougars, 12-0, rope Cowboys

SHELLEY L. McMURDIE
orts Editor

anked 12th in the nation, BYU's ugars cracked the AP Top 20 basball poll yesterday after roping oming's Cowboys 83-67.

espite the home court advantage the second largest crowd in the ory of Wyoming's 'Dome of m,' the Cowboys couldn't pull together as BYU took control and kept it in Laramie Friday.

"This is our best ball game of the year, no question about it," said BYU Head Coach Ladell Anderson. "It is nice to have this road win behind us in the conference."

The Cougars, with a 12-0 record, remain one of only two undefeated teams in the nation, next to Temple University ranked third in the AP poll. Wyoming fell to 12-3 and 1-3 in WAC play while the Cougar's record upped to 3-0.

BYU's offense and defense dominated on the floor before 15,087 fans and a nationally-televised audience.

"We've dug us a deep hole and we have to win a lot of basketball games to get back into it (the WAC race)," said Wyoming Head Coach Benny Dees.

With BYU up by 15 points, the Cougars quieted Wyoming's rowdy crowd when sophomore guard Nathan Call buried a last-second three-point shot to end the first half.

The Cougars never let the Cowboys closer than nine points in the final 20 minutes.

"This was a great defensive game," said junior Mike Smith, who led the Cougars with 20 points. "You've got to believe in yourselves. When people asked me who was the best team in the WAC, I would say, 'You mean besides us?' " Senior Jeff Chatman, who was razzed and taunted before the game for his comments about BYU beating Wyoming, chipped in 18 points and pulled down six rebounds.

"If we keep improving on defense we will beat a whole lot of good teams like Wyoming," said Chatman.

Despite the threats of Cowboy center Eric Leckner dominating underneath, Cougar senior Jim Usevich halted Leckner in his path, allowing him only 16 points and five rebounds.

Meanwhile, Usevich added 15 points and stole the boards with a game-high 10 rebounds.

Wyoming tried to catch the Cougars with a steal from Cowboy guard Sean Dent. With BYU ahead 69-57 and 8:05 in the game, Dent stole the ball and ran the length of the court on what appeared to be two sure points.

But Dent opted for the dunk, missed the shot and the Cowboys never regained their momentum.

Wyoming standout Fennis Dembo was held to 21 points and five rebounds under the guard of Chatman and senior Brian Taylor who also scored 11 points.

Sophomore Marty Haws added 14 points to the Cougar victory.

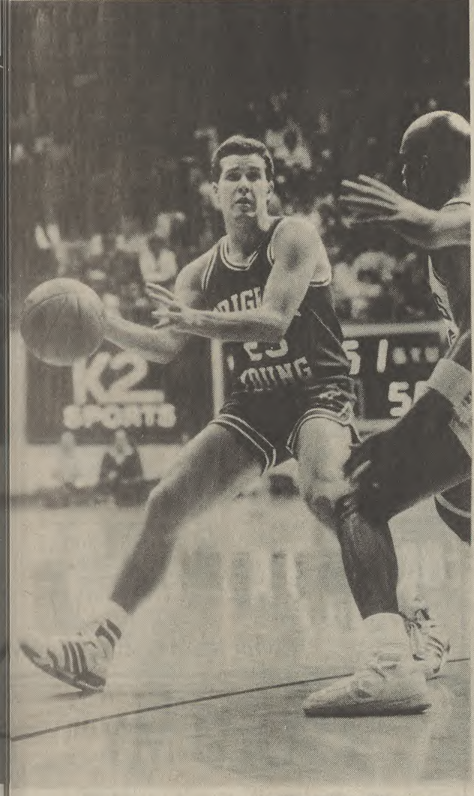
"We knew exactly what they were going to do when they came in and they did it to us anyway," said Dees. "When we got down we couldn't catch up because we couldn't stop them. They scored on every possession.

"From here we have to pick up the pieces," he said.

The Cougars continued their impressive shooting streak, making 55 percent of their shots from the field and topping 100 percent in three-point shots, making 5-5 in the Cowboy defeat.

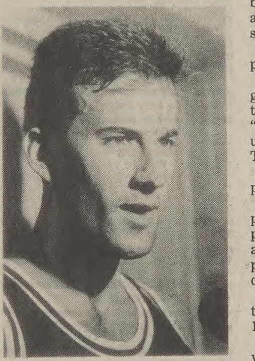
Wyoming, ranked as high as fifth in the nation several weeks ago, fell to 17th in the AP poll.

BYU takes to the road again this weekend as they challenge two WAC competitors, UTEP and New Mexico.



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

phomore guard Nathan Call squeaks past Wyoming opponent nationally-televised Cougar victory, 83-67 in Laramie Friday.



MICHAEL SMITH

AP Basketball Top 20

School	Record	Pts	LW
1. Arizona (45)	16-1	1202	1
2. North Carolina (10)	13-1	1147	2
3. Temple (5)	12-0	1047	4
4. Kentucky (1)	12-1	1018	5
5. Purdue	15-1	963	8
6. Pittsburgh	13-1	945	6
7. Michigan	14-1	857	10
8. UNLV	14-1	706	13
9. Duke	10-2	649	7
10. Iowa State	15-2	615	14
11. Oklahoma	14-2	602	3
12. BYU	12-0	480	—
13. Illinois	13-3	385	20
14. Syracuse	12-4	372	9
15. Georgetown	11-3	252	11
16. Kansas	12-4	207	16
17. Wyoming	12-3	182	12
18. UTEP	15-2	176	—
19. Iowa	11-5	165	17
20. NC State	10-2	164	—

Others receiving votes:
Auburn; Florida; New Mexico; Villanova; SMU; Bradley; Maryland; Georgia Tech; Kansas State; Indiana; Boise State; DePaul; Georgia; Arkansas; Richmond; Old Dominion; St. John's; Louisiana State; Missiouri; Rhode Island; Virginia Tech; Memphis State; South Carolina; SMU; Utah; Louisville; Loyola, Calif.; Xavier, Ohio.

WAC Basketball Standings

Team	Conference	Overall	Streak
BYU	3-0	12-0	Won 12
UTEP	4-0	15-2	Won 10
Utah	4-0	12-3	Won 5
New Mexico	2-2	14-5	Lost 2
Wyoming	1-2	12-2	Lost 1
Colorado State	0-1	9-3	Lost 1
San Diego State	1-3	7-8	Lost 1
Hawaii	1-3	2-13	Won 1
Air Force	0-4	6-8	Lost 4

'Skins, Broncos Super Bowl bound

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Redskins are headed for their third Super Bowl in six years, thanks to a defense that wasn't ready to settle for a third straight overtime with the Minnesota Vikings.

The Redskins beat the Vikings 17-10 Sunday to stop Minnesota from becoming only the second wild-card team in history to reach the Super Bowl.

And while the winning touchdown came on a 7-yard touchdown pass from Doug Williams to Gary Clark with 5:15 left, it was the defense that won the game with eight sacks and two goal-line stands in the fourth quarter.

The first stopped the Vikings on two straight shots from the 1 and forced them to settle for Chuck Nelson's 18-yard field goal that tied the score 10-10 with 10:06 to play.

From there, the Redskins went 70 yards in eight plays for the winning TD pass by Williams, who had an awful day and finished with nine completions in 26 attempts for 119 yards.

Then they stopped the Vikings after they reached the Redskins 6. Wade Wilson's fourth-down pass for Darrin Nelson was deflected on the one by Darrell Green.

Meanwhile, the Denver Broncos are in their second straight Super Bowl because this year's desperate drive by Cleveland was 2 yards too short.

Last year, the Browns fell victim to a 98-yard Denver drive to tie the score of the AFC Championship game in the final moments before the Broncos went on to win 23-20 in overtime.

This time, it was the Browns who went on a long drive as time wound down, but they came up just short.

That made the Browns losers of the AFC title game for a second straight year to Denver.

"Against Indianapolis, we lost a game we definitely felt we shouldn't have lost," said Cleveland running back Earnest Byner.

"That felt worse. Today, I left everything I had out there on the field. We just came up short."

Less than a yard short, by Bernie Kosar's estimate.

"The turnovers just killed us," said Kosar of three fumbles and an interception. Kosar passed for 356 yards and three touchdowns. "We were a half-yard short at the end."

"Last year I felt elated. This year I feel numb," said Broncos Coach Dan Reeves. "I know Cleveland feels terrible."

BS commentator immy 'The Greek' red from position

CBS Sports commentator Jimmy ne Greek" Snyder was fired after king racist comments on the air.

Snyder said Friday that if blacks ke over coaching jobs like everyly wants them to, there's not going be anything left for the white peo-."

n an interview with WRC-TV in shington, Snyder also said a black lete is better than a white because 's been bred to be that way bese of his thigh size and big size."

Snyder was interviewed at Duke ibert's, a popular Washington taurant. WRC reporter Ed Hotal- went there on Martin Luther ng's birthday to ask people about progress blacks have made in soci-.

Parts of the Snyder interview were ecast Friday night on the "CBS ening News."

CBS anchor Dan Rather said RC, an NBC owned and operated tion, was flooded with complaints er it broadcast Snyder's remarks. Rather then read an apology from yder on the air.

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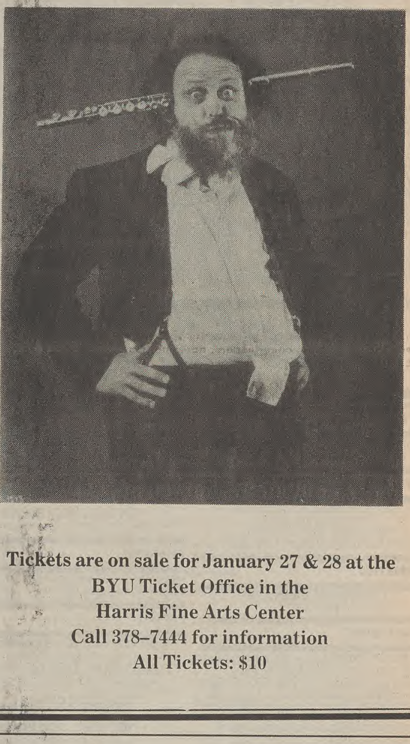

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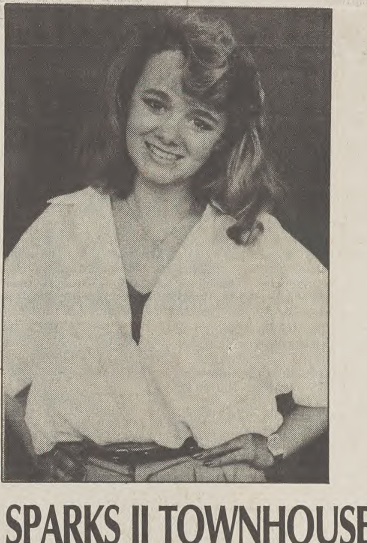

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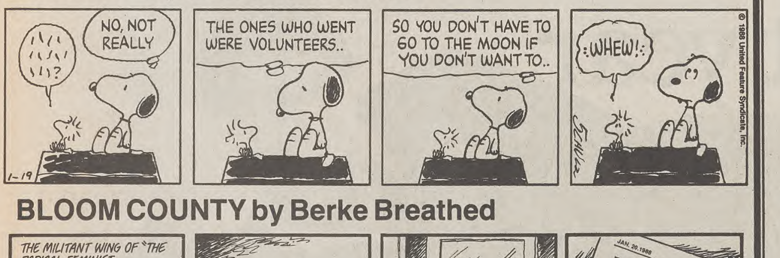

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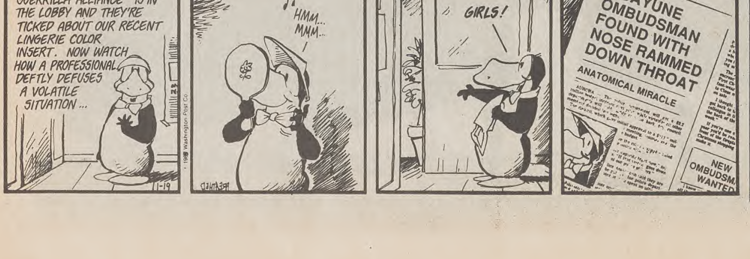

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Gymnasts take third in meet

By DALE ROWLEY
Universe Sports Writer

The largest crowd ever to attend a BYU women's gymnastics meet saw the Cougars place third against three of the nation's top-twenty teams in the Wendy's-Comfort Inn Gymnastics Classic in the Marriott Center Saturday night.

Arizona, ranked 10th in the nation, won the classic with a score of 182.7 followed by 16th-ranked Utah State at 181.95, BYU with 176.85 and 15th-ranked Minnesota placed fourth at 174.0.

The record crowd of 1,787 saw Utah State gymnast Julie Ryan take top honors in the all-around competition with a 37.5.

Tied for second place were Minnesota's Marie Roethlisberger, 1984 U.S. Olympic team member and Diane Monty of Arizona at 36.6. Stephanie Green of Utah State was fourth with 36.5 and BYU's top finisher, Gina Hansen, was fifth with 36.15.

The Cougars entered their first meet of the season without senior Melissa Fiesen, BYU's top scorer for the all-around and floor exercise in 1987.

Friesen sustained minor injuries in an auto accident six days before the four-team invitational.

But BYU Head Coach Rodney Hill expects Friesen to be healthy and ready for competition when the Cougars travel to Cal-State Fullerton this week.

Hill, who is co-coach with wife Debbie, said, "I was surprised with the team's performance on the vault, but the bars had problems."

The Cougars placed third in the vault, only 1.45 points off the lead.

Both junior Jenny Cardoza and sophomore Wendy Hutchings sustained ankle injuries in the vault, but went on to compete in the remaining events.

"Jenny and Wendy gave good performances in the concluding floor exercise," said Hill.

"They were both hurting but gave gutsy performances."

The Cougars suffered another blow during the competition when sophomore Heidi Radoff injured her right knee on her beam dismount.

Hill said early diagnosis is damage to the cruciate ligament and she will probably be out for the season.

"We want to finish in the top two of the conference, qualify for Regionals and make the NCAA Championships," said Hill.

BYU competes in the Midwest Region of the NACG, probably the toughest region in the nation with six teams in the top-sixteen, including third-ranked Utah.

Last year BYU set school records in all four events and overall team score.

In addition, sophomore Wendy Hutchings set a new BYU standard on the uneven bars with a 9.65.

The Cougars return eight gymnasts to a squad that averaged 177.5 for the season and just missed qualifying for the Midwest Regionals.

Top BYU scorers in Saturday night's competition included Marianne Williams (9.25 bars, 9.2 beam), Sonja Leider (9.05 vault), Lori Cragun (9.1 vault), Cardoza (9.0 vault), Beverly Snell (9.2 vault, 9.15 bars) and Hansen (9.2 vault, 9.0 floor, 9.15 beam).

The Cougars face 14th-ranked Cal-State Fullerton on the road Friday and will return Saturday to host Denver in the Smith Field House at 7 p.m.

Cougars lose one, win one; season record stands at 7-8

By KIMBERLY WHITING
Universe Sports Writer

After leading most of the night, the BYU women's basketball team lost a close game to Providence 108-99 in Rhode Island Thursday night, after defeating Northwestern 84-71 Wednesday night in Boston.

A tough Providence team came from behind with just four minutes left to overcome the Cougars with some timely free throw shooting.

"We played well, but just couldn't overcome their free-throw shooting there at the end," Cougar coach Courtney Leishman said.

Freshman forward Scarlett Overly, a HCAC Player of the Week nominee, led the Cougars with 27 points followed by 26 from junior forward Susan Shumway. Also in double figures for the Cougars were Cathy Nixon with 14, Tanise Chung-Hoon with 12 and Michelle Carter with 11. Carter shot 4-4 from the field and 3-3 from the line.

Carter fouled out after just 10 minutes of play.

Shumway led the Cougars with eight rebounds.

The Cougars defeated Northeastern 84-71 Wednesday night at Boston.

The Cougars shot a hot 66 percent from the field for the game – an incredible 78 percent in the second half.

The forward duo of Nixon and Overly led the scoring with 18 points each. Chung-Hoon added 16 and Shumway had 11 points and six rebounds.

The Cougars will take a week off before taking their 7-8 record into High Country Athletic Conference play against Creighton on Jan. 28.

Grapplers put season record at 1-3-1; injured players hinder Cougar lineup

By BRADY BINGHAM
Universe Sports Writer

A young Cougar Wrestling Team sent its record to 1-3-1 in a pair of dual matches this weekend against Portland State and Wyoming.

BYU head coach Alan Albright sent seven freshmen, in 10 weight categories, to the mat after recent injuries have restricted the Cougar lineup.

Among the Cougars injured is third-ranked John Kohls who underwent an emergency appendectomy on New Year's Day.

Also missing from the lineup was Kohls' replacement at 167, Jay Wilcox. He injured a knee ligament in the Virginia Duals several weeks ago and he is expected to be out for four to six weeks.

Junior 118-pounder Tim Jones was also absent from the match because of a shoulder separation he sustained at last month's Sunshine Open in Florida.

Friday night the Cougar grapplers came back from a 15-4 deficit to tie Portland State 21-21.

BYU dropped its first three of four matches but battled to win four of the next five, including a pin by freshman Rick Evans at 177 pounds, to tie.

Saturday night against conference foes Wyoming, the Cougars looked as if they would take charge of the meet when 167-pounder Rob Alleman won his second consecutive match in as many nights.

BYU, however, dropped its last three matches as the Cowboys pulled away and won the meet 24-13.

Freshman Ray Leonard at 126 pounds, and senior Jeff Tripp at 150 pounds also won both their matches for the Cougars.

BYU will travel to Stillwater, Okla., next weekend for the Oklahoma State Duals.

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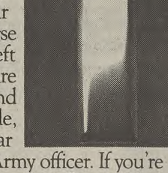

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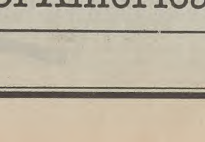
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Utah Senate may change liquor and cable laws

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Senate Monday took a step toward repealing Utah's unconstitutional Cable TV Decency Act, and gave preliminary approval to a bill permitting restaurants to serve liquor to customers at their tables.

The Senate voted 27-2 to advance the liquor control bill to be considered for final passage. The Senate also voted 15-10 to repeal the Cable TV Decency Act of 1983, which was declared unconstitutional in federal court.

The liquor control bill and repeal of the cable act must be debated once more before the Senate votes on final passage.

Utah's current liquor laws forbid the sale of liquor by the drink except in private clubs. The new bill would permit waiters to serve minibottles of liquor at customers' tables.

The bill's sponsor, Senate President Arnold Christensen, R-Sandy, said the restriction on table service has harmed Utah's tourist and convention business.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which has staunchly opposed liquor by the drink, has declared neutrality on Christensen's bills.

Christensen has indicated that one apparent reason for the Church's low profile is that the bill would actually increase control over the amount of alcohol consumed by customers.

Under the bill, waiters would be allowed to serve only one minibottle at a time to each patron, and also would be required to keep a written record of the types and amounts of alcohol consumed by each.

Under present law, customers must leave their table to buy minibottles at a counter.

However, the customer may buy as many as he can carry, and there is no way to monitor the amount consumed, Christensen said.

The repeal of the Cable Television Act, which was passed without comment in the House, sparked a vigorous debate in the Senate.

The bill would have allowed the state to restrict sexually oriented movies and films to late night and early morning hours when children would be unlikely to see them.

The measure was challenged in court by citizens groups and the cable television industry.

Sen. Paul Rogers, R-Orem, who sponsored the original act, urged repeal of the measure.

O-rings to be tested

Thiokol and NASA disagree

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — NASA and its contractor for the space shuttle booster rocket disagree over a plan to deliberately damage the redesigned rocket before a test-firing, according to a published report.

Space agency engineers want to damage a rocket joint, allowing superhot gases to reach O-rings to see how well the sealing rings contain the gases, the Orlando Sentinel said Sunday.

A faulty joint was blamed for the 1986 explosion of the shuttle Challenger and the loss of its seven crew members.

Investigators said flames escaped through the two O-rings to the external fuel tank.

The joint has been redesigned with the addition of a third O-ring, a metal lip to prevent a slight gap on ignition and better insulation.

NASA wants to run the test with the flaw to prove that a Challenger-like accident could not occur again even under the worst circumstances, the Sentinel said in a story from Huntsville, Ala., home of the Marshall Space Flight Center, which oversees the rocket redesign work.

Morton Thiokol Inc., which makes the booster, fears NASA is rushing the flaw test, risking mishaps and possibly even an explosion that could prove disastrous to the shuttle's recovery program, the newspaper said.

Morton Thiokol and NASA plan three more test firings of the redesigned booster, in March, April and June. The space agency wants to use the March firing for the flaw test, so any problems can be fixed before further tests. Morton Thiokol wants to wait until June.

Carver Kennedy, director of the redesign effort, said Morton Thiokol agrees that the test has to be done but fears that if the flaws are too extreme, the rocket could fail because of factors never encountered during an actual launch.

"These issues have been discussed heatedly between us and NASA," he said.

There have been two full-scale test-firings of the redesigned rocket. In the second, last December, the new joints worked perfectly but a thermal protection device on the rocket nozzle broke when it was sprayed with cooling water. Because of that failure, NASA postponed its planned June 2 date for resuming shuttle flights. Officials said they hope to reschedule the mission for mid-July to mid-August.

Soviet Jew Begun flies from Moscow to live in Israel

MOSCOW (AP) — Jewish activist Josef Begun flew out of Moscow on Monday to join "three million sisters and brothers in Israel" after winning a 17-year emigration battle that included years in prison and Siberian exile.

"Now that I'm going, I feel even more the wishes and dreams of those I leave behind, and who want to live as Jews," Begun, 55, said before boarding Aeroflot Flight 151 at Sheremetyevo-2 Airport.

Well-wishers crowded around Begun, his wife Inna, 52, and family members during their final minutes on Soviet soil.

"We will not forget those we are leaving," Begun vowed to Soviet Jews gathered in the airport departure hall.

"That's the most important thing — not to forget."

Also leaving on the flight to Bucharest, Romania, were Inna Begun's mother, Dvoira Lazara, 79; and Begun's medical student son, Boris, 23, along with his wife and their two children. They will fly to Israel today.

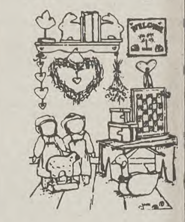
"I am leaving many people near and dear to me, but I have three million sisters and brothers in Israel," Begun said.

He was one of the Soviet Union's most celebrated Jewish "refuseniks," — those denied permission to emigrate.

Begun taught Hebrew and Jewish culture in Moscow, and was in the forefront of the effort for Jewish emigration to Israel.

In 1983, he was sentenced to seven years in prison for anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda, and served more than three years of his term in Chistopol Prison in the Ural Mountains.

He returned to Moscow Feb. 22.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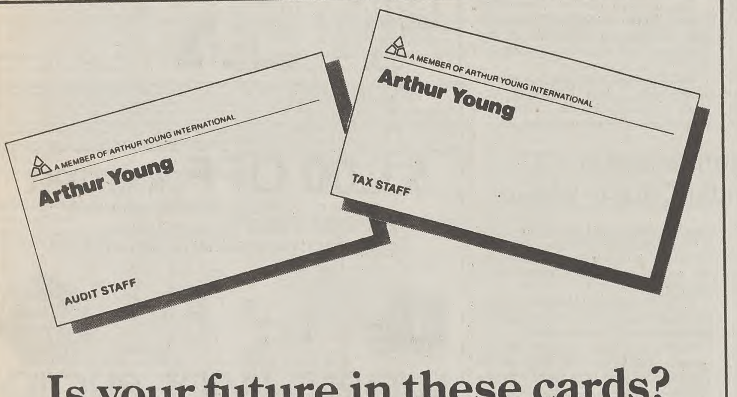
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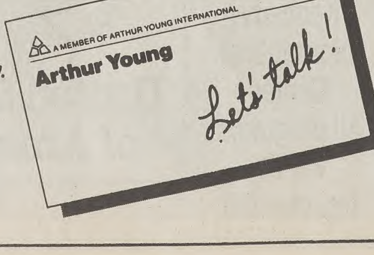
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